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## Overview

They are constructed from two right-angle prisms, joined at their hypotenuses, with a thin film coating at the interface which causes the beam to split. The two halves are connected either by cement or optical contacting. A beam splitter or beamsplitter is an optical device that splits a beam of light into a transmitted and a reflected beam. It is a crucial part of many optical experimental and measurement systems, such as interferometers, also finding widespread application in fibre optic telecommunications.



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A beam splitter is capable of introducing phase shifts and quantum superpositions, making them a core component of Quantum Key Distribution (QKD).



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These devices operate on principles of partial reflection and transmission at interfaces, which can be achieved through dielectric coatings, metal films, or geometric designs that exploit interference or ...



In general, a metallic or dielectric film is deposited on the first surface (facing the incident illumination) of the beamsplitter plate, while an antireflection coating is applied to the back (Figure 1).



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Many beam splitters have the form of a cube, where the beam separation occurs at an interface within the cube (Figure 2). Such a cube is often made of two triangular glass prisms which are glued ...



The physical mechanism for dividing a light beam relies on partial reflection and partial transmission at a specially treated optical interface. When light encounters this interface, a portion of ...



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The top splitter is the TwinCam, using a single mirror splitter to allow up to two cameras on one microscope port. The bottom splitter is the MultiCam, using two mirror splitters to allow up to four ...



One unpolarized beam passing through a circularly polarizing beam splitter will split and propagate with left-handed CP (LCP) in one direction, and right-handed CP (RCP) in the other. The split beams ...

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